Prof. Charles B. Wright To Present Readings in Abernethy Wing Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Women to Debate Albany State Tomorrow Night in Old Chapel Room at 7:30

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Revision Of Entrance Requirements For Men's College Made By Faculty

Mathematics and Foreign Languages Will Not Be Required

CHANGES TO BEGIN WITH CLASS OF 1940

Emphasis to Be Placed on Scholastic Aptitude, Achievement

Revision of the entrance requirements for the men's college beginning with the class of 1940 has been announced as a result of action taken by the faculty on December 17. Foreign languages and mathematics will be dropped from the list of specifically required subjects and the administration of admissions will be conducted according to principles concerned with the scholastic aptitude and achievement shown in preparatory school as well as the character and personality of the candidate.

The fifteen unit system will be retained but four years of English will be the only subject specifically required. Nine optional units in languages, mathematics, history, natural science, and social science together with three free unit choices taken from approved subjects will complete the admission units.

Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, has issued the following statement regarding the new requirements: "More attention will be paid to the showing which the candidate has made in scholastic aptitude, achievement, or other diagnostic tests given by the secondary school. Greater emphasis will be placed upon the student's relative rank in his class and the record of his last two years will receive special consideration. In general the question of a well integrated program of study in high school will be of greater concern than the inclusion of an exacting list of prescribed subjects.

"For admission by certificate, 15 admission units are necessary. A unit represents a year's study in any subject in a secondary school constituting ap-

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Debating Team To Meet Albany State

Women on Christmas Trip Lose Boston University And Rhode Island Meets

A women's debating team, composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36 and Barbara T. Wishart '36, will meet Albany state teachers' college in a decision contest tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Old Chapel room.

Middlebury will defend the negative of the question, resolved: that Congress by a two-thirds majority should be allowed to overrule any decision of the Supreme court. The Oxford system of debate will be used.

The judges for tomorrow night's contest with Albany will be Mr. Truman L. Butterfield, Mr. Ray Churchill, and Mr. R. M. Savage all of Middlebury. They will vote without consultation.

On the annual Christmas trip to Boston and Kingston, R. I., the women's team dropped two contests by 2-1 decisions to teams representing Boston university and Rhode Island state teachers' college.

In both encounters Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved: that the United tSates should follow a policy of economic nationalism. Miss Wishart and Miss Cobb debated at Boston, and Miss Cobb and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 opposed the Kingston team. A scheduled contest with Pembroke was cancelled.

English Club Meeting To Be Held at 7:30 Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the English club will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Velma S. Sutliffe '36, president of the club, is in charge of the program.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman will discuss the life and works of Jules Romain, one of the better known modern French novelists. Romain, who was born in 1885, has written poetry and plays as well as novels. His most famous works are "Eoen les Copains" and "Knock."

In his works Romain analyzes the intellectual life of individuals from the view point of a philosopher and humanitarian. He draws material from his extensive travels in Europe and Africa.

Springstead Hurt In Motor Accident

Middlebury Senior Gaining After Receiving Severe Injuries During Vacation

J. Reginald Springstead '36, managing editor of the CAMPUS, is making rapid recovery in a hospital at Hanover, N. H., from a severe concussion of the brain received in an automobile accident the evening of December 21.

The latest report from the hospital state s that he has completely recovered consciousness during the last week. Doctors now believe that he will be left with no permanent injuries.

The accident occurred while Springstead with four companions was driving to Thetford, Vt. The open phaeton in which they were riding left the icy pavement on a curve, plunged through a fence and wedged itself in a clump of trees at the base of a twenty foot bank. Springstead was thrown from the rear seat of the car onto a plateau on the opposite side of a creek, a distance of forty-five feet.

The four other occupants of the car were Wayne Blake, Wilfred Conliyard, Charles Zwicker, and Stanley Kinghorn, all of Bradford. Blake died in the hospital the following morning. Conliyard received a fractured leg, Zwicker a slight concussion of the brain, and Kinghorn returned to his home with slight injuries.

Springstead has been a member of the winter sports team since his freshman year. Last year he was captain. He was chairman of the 1935 Winter Carnival, and his sophomore year a member of the Soph Hop committee. He has been a member of the band all four years. He is a member of Blue Key and of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Essay Applications Ready For Boeing Scholarships

Application blanks for entrance into the essay contest that will determine this year's recipients of the annual N. E. Boeing scholarships, are now obtainable by calling at Mr. Waldo H. Heinrich's office.

The blanks, which are in the form of a questionnaire concerning the general physical condition and college career of applicants, should accompany the essays which are due by March 15 at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, California. Any male undergraduate of any American or Canadian college, who has determined upon aeronautics as his vocation, is eligible for submitting a paper. First prize is a two years course on airline piloting and operation with a tuition value of $5,800. Three other prizes of shorter courses are also given.

The essays may be of either a technical or non-technical nature and must deal with some phase ot modern flying.

"Pinafore" To Be Given By Musical And Drama Casts

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds Will Supervise Stage Presentation

PRODUCTION TO BE SHOWN IN RUTLAND

Miss Prudence Fish to Be Director of Music for Comic Opera

"H. M. S. Pinafore", famed Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, will be the next in the series of playhouse productions.

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds will direct the staging of the performance, while the music is to be under the supervision of Miss Prudence H. Fish. Professor Goodreds will be assisted by the playhouse staff and the classes in play production.

The presentation of "Pinafore" will combine the talents of both the dramatics and the music departments. Casting is now in progress and will be completed within a few days. The number of speaking parts is limited, but in addition to these a number of students will be used in vocal and chorus work. The opera is to be presented early in February although a definite date has not yet been announced.

It is planned to take the show to Rutland on or around February 20 where it will be presented in the Rutland high school auditorium before anchored off Portsmouth.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" or "The Lass that Loved a Sailor" is one of the three most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. The action takes place on the deck of the battleship Pinafore, the community club.

Prorok Speaks On Ethiopian Situation

Movies and Lantern Slides Illustrate Talk by World Famous Archaeologist

Count Byron de Prorok, leader of the Franco-American expedition into Ethiopia last year, delivered the second lecture in the college entertainment course Friday night in the town hall.

His talk on "Ethiopia Today" was accompanied by movies and lantern slides of the trip. The expedition was under the auspices of the British, French, Italian, and Egyptian governments, and worked with the personal permission of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The pictures opened with the departure of the achaeologists from Tripoli in Italian Libya and depicted the trek south across the Sahara crossing the Ethiopian frontier from the west. The stone ruins of the tombs and public buildings of the ancient empire, situated in desert country, were visited first.

The party then proceeded to the upper regions of the Blue Nile where the expedition found what they believe to be the ancient mines of King Solomon, and from which the government today derives the gold used in smuggling Japanese and German arms for the war. They are still worked by slave labor much as they were two thousand years ago.

Encountering the difficulties of the African rainy season, the party nevertheless succeeded in discovering the hitherto unknown tomb of an Egyptian queen. Count Prorok brought back the mummy and many gold and silver ornaments from this mausoleum which he put on display after the lecture. The pictures closed with the first photo-

(Continued on page 2)

Chipman Ski Jump, Toboggan Slide, Downhill Run Complete For Carnival

Scullions Ball to Be Held In Hepburn February 1

The annual Scullions' ball will be held February 1 in Hepburn hall. This affair according to a custom established in previous years will be a dinner dance with the Black Panthers playing before and after the banquet which will be served in the hall.

Ralph H. Meacham '36, is chairman of the committee in charge.

The chaperons wll be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Mary C. Dutton and Miss Mary Bowdish.

The ball will be a closed dance open only to those men who at some time have worked in Hepburn, and the committee has announced that no taxis will be allowed. Music will start at 5 and continue until 12.

Sound Pictures Of College Are Taken

Typical Middlebury Scenes With Recording Directed By Secretary for Alumni

A number of sound pictures of various phases of Middlebury college life were made Friday and Saturday under the supervision of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel for men and alumni secretary.

As representative of the opening of college in the fall, a sound picture was taken of the students singing the opening hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers".

President Paul D. Moody gave a short exerpt from his opening address.

Pictures were made of a typical Middlebury formal, staged Friday at the DU house. A country dance in which eight couples participated was photographed in the gymnasium. Saturday afternoon, pictures were taken of the Middlebury-Massachusetts state hockey game.

Other pictures included scenes from the music appreciation class, typical scenes at the playhouse, the library, and the chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories.

Sound recordings were made of the college chimes, the band, and of a group of college men singers. The recording of the chimes may be added to silent pictures previously made of the chapel, while the band music may be used with scenes of football games which the college already has. The college owns 1000 feet of silent pictures.

The work of photography and recording was done by three photographic and sound technicians from the Fototone studio in New York city.

These pictures will be shown at Alumni association meetings and for interesting prospective students.

Prof. Charles B. Wright To Give Reading Friday

Prof. Charles B. Wright, professor emeritus of rhetoric and English literature, will read from "The Works of a Vermont Versified" in the Abernethy wing of the library, Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Professor Wright, since his retirement, has made a complete study of the works of many Vermont poets and is an authority on rural poetry. The reading Friday includes selections from the works of the major poets of the state. Many of them were inspired by local scenes and those of the surrounding country.

This is the fifth in the series of readings given by professors of the college every two weeks on Friday afternoons in the library. The last in the series was given by Professor V. Spencer, associate professor of dramatics and public speaking, who read "Journey's End" with the assistance of four students.

Ballots for Choosing King And Queen Will Be In CAMPUS

WINTER HOLIDAY TO BE FEBRUARY 13-15

Nominations Will Be Made By Committee from Organizations

Work on the new thirty meter ski jump, down hill course and toboggan slide on Chipman hill has recently been completed in preparation for the 1936 Winter Carnival which will be held February 13 to 15.

The ski jump, modeled after the Lake Placid tower and run, has been pivoted north at the point of take-off at a fifteen degree angle, eliminating the previous turn at the bottom. The gradiant of the upper hill has been reduced and the height of the tower increased to fifty feet. The changes are expected to make possible maximum jumps of 125 feet.

An entirely new down hill course has been constructed, beginning at the tower and proceeding for a half mile down the east side of Chipman. The toboggan slide is on the west side of the Burlington road opposite Chipman.

tors, and Clayton Ellis of Middlebury.

The carnival commttee announced plans this week for the election of the king and queen. They will be installed at a pageant to be held Thursday evening, February 13 on the rink in front of Pearsons.

Nominations for carnival royalty will be made this week by a committee composed of representatives from all college organizations, exclusive of fraternities and sororities. A ballot will be formed and published in the next issue of the CAMPUS. Votes will be left at the book store and results kept secret until two days before the carnival.

Petitions drawn up and signed by twenty-five or more students will be accepted and considered by the committee in making nominations.

Freshman Formal To Be February 8

Philip A. Wissell and Cora M. Farrier Selected as Frosh Frolic Chairmen

Philip A. Wisell and Cora M. Farrier have been named co-chairmen of the annual frosh frolic, which is to be held February 8 at McCullough gymnasium. This will be the first formal dance of 1936 which will be open to the entire college.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the class, the following committees were chosen to assist the co-chairmen: Publicity; Roderick McDonald and Ruth M. Brennan, co-chairmen, Gerald A. Cole, Edward E. Palmer, G. Coolidge Park, Dorothy S. Burnap and Ann Mears.

Orchestra; Paul D. Vancelette and Marilynn Manning, co-chairmen, Beverly Browning and Elizabeth A. Dunning.

Decorations and chaperons; Robert R. Rathbone and Jeanette C. Olson, co-chairmen, Lennart B. Anderson, John B. Gray, Donald R. Meserve, Joseph M. Trask, Dorothy E. Watson and Dorothy E. Wing.

Tickets and programs; Kenneth M. Kinsey and Edith P. Egbert, co-chairmen, Frank E. Avery, Norman F. Keffer, J. Edward King, Audrey V. Dimm and Marjorie A. Kohr.

Last year Richard C. Soule '38 and Lillian L. Mowatt '38 were co-chairmen of this affair.

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In charge of this issue, Edna M. Maskell '37

Vol XXXIII January 15, 1936 No. 13

THE ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Middlebury undergraduates expressed overwhelming approval last spring for subscribing to a plan for the college to undertake an entertainment course. Students agreed to contribute two dollars a year for this cause and it was understood that the college would add to the fund. The idea was excellent and deserving of support; but a considerable portion of the student body is not entirely satisfied with the manner in which it has been executed. Indeed, it requires some stretch of the imagination to discover any superiority of the present program over that of the Community Concert series it was supposed to supplant.

A program for the entertainment series was released in the fall in which five lecturers were scheduled to appear at Middlebury without further cost to students attending. We have already witnessed three of these programs. Everett Dean Martin opened the series with a lecture on education which was received without any outstanding enthusiasm. Dr. William Beebe discussed his much publicised and sensational observations of under-sea life and Count Byron de Prorok described his travels in Africa. We have still to hear a lecture on big game hunting by Major A. Radclyffe Dugmore and an address by John Mason Brown, dramatic critic.

Granting for the moment that five programs might be an ideal number for Middlebury, we may find several objections to the schedule of the present series. This year's entertainment course does not offer a balance of programs which would seem desirable to meet the divergent interests of the student body. No musical presentations of any description have been included. Perhaps this is a reaction to the programs of the Community Concert series which were entirely musical but, if so, the pendulum has swung too far. Lectures on both political and economic subjects, in which many students are highly interested, are also noticeable by their absence. Two programs by world travelers and adventurers and another by a man whose work is dangerously near the border line of pseudo-science, which is little more than adventure, do not indicate careful balancing of the series.

We are fully aware that those in charge of the series must work under something of a financial handicap. But there are many lecturers available who are easily within Middlebury's price range and whose messages are far more intersting and constructive than those of at least several men included in this year's course. These include, to mention only a few: Dr. Alfred Adler, Hamilton Fish, Julian Huxley, Sherwood Anderson, Kirby Page, Ludwig Lewisohn, Rabbi Wise, Robert Frost, and John T. Flynn. There are also a number of good, if not outstanding, musical artists available at moderate rates.

But the chief criticism of the present series lies not so much in the manner in which it was conducted as in the underlying principles upon which it was planned. Very few serious students at Middlebury find any real need for a large number of entertainments to alleviate the boredom of unoccupied evenings. A series of a very few programs of high entertainment or constructive value is much more to be desired. With fewer concerts and lectures more money would be available to secure outstanding features for those programs given. We suggest that in the future the entertainment series be severely limited to two or three programs conducted by persons whose artistic or intellectual significance and integrity would make their presentations worth while for the entire college.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DO YOU KNOW—That Al Smith and Haile Selassie have the same publicity agent??? That there are 1,800 suits brought against AAA and only one against Securities Registration Act??? That Western Union is operating at about 6 percent of its 1929 peak??? That Army officers on the border expect another revolution in Mexico???

PRESIDENT—Opening the 1936 campaign, Roosevelt gave two speeches last week. Message on State of Union to Congress mixture of policy and politics. Statement on European trouble brings criticism from Hitler and company; praise from most others. Jackson Day speech another straw in wind. Sent out feelers on AAA decision reaction. Favorable to date. Roosevelt and Democrats praise Jackson, nominal founder of Democratic party, who was most ardent defender of states rights. Jackson could more appropriatly be feted by Liberty Leagurers. But that is politics.

BONUS—Passed by House. Will pass Senate. Problem now twofold. President's stand and payment. Congress will not sustain president's veto, if applied—elections coming. Payment: not cash as present bill provides; probably bonds floated. Majority of country against payment, but unorganized.

RECOVERY — New Deal economic sharks reveal interesting figures on recovery. Construction still going down; will shortly rise. Production climbing. Payrolls not keeping step as usual. The figures:

	1929	1932	1935
Construction	117	64	40
Factory Payrolls	109	46	70
Production	119	64	90
Retail Food Prices	157	102	124
Wholesale Prices	95	65	80

TOWNSEND PLAN — Somewhere there is mistake in Townsend figures. Figures from their headquaters show receipts of $636,000 from July 1st, 1934 to September 30th, 1935. Annual dues $1.20 per year. Additional revenue comes from subscriptions to the magazine. Estimates of membership vary from four to seven million. Either membership figures inflated from three to six million or someone has their hand in the treasury—and everyone agrees that Dr. Townsend is above reproach for his honesty and sincerity.

EFFORT—In recent mayorality election in New York state city of 40,000 population reported that 30,000 dollars was poured in by national and state committees to elect Republican candidate. Four dollars per vote paid Italian voters to vote Republican ticket. Two dollars guaranteed if they DID vote that way. Was paid, despite fact Republican candidate lost—by a close margin, representing about $1,500 more which could have swung election. Cause for this action: In Roosevelt's territory and newspaper stories all set to herald news that the president could not hold his own district and elect his personal candidate. Sign: Republicans will have larger fund than ever before in national election, as all big business wants Roosevelt scalp—but western farmers cannot be now bought, at any price, by Republican party.

SURPRISED — Comptroller-General McCarl is one of outstanding foes of New Deal. Recently he opened his mail and letter thanked him for helping New Deal agency. He blinked. Letter was from Morris Cooke, Rural Electrification administrator. McCarl and Cooke had discussed cutting cost of construction of lines, per mile. McCarl suggested competitive bidding. Cooke experimented and got low bid of $900 per mile for line construction in Ohio. Normal cost for private utilities is $1,200 to $1,800. McCarl is going to frame the letter—or send it to Smithsonian Museum.

WATCH — Congressman Patman, Texas, will change his hobby from bonus to chain stores this year . . . the DuPonts are getting more and more financial control in US . . . Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will head the US Steel soon . . .

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Wherever you were during vacation, you probably had a good time. The real test of a holiday's enjoyment comes when your friends remark, "Gracious, you look terribly tired. You must have had a grand time." And so, back to college for a much-needed rest.

All praise to chartered bus drivers and to the passengers; suitable credit to the movable seats—"when comforts are reclining"; slightly jaundiced applause to the operator tenor who sang everything except Trees and On the Road to Mandalay.

We are anxious to suppress a small group of revolutionists who feel that chapel should be held only on certain nights during the month. It is claimed that this restriction would justify having moon melodies played on the organ. As present conditions exist, a morning rendition of Moonlight and Roses, My Moonlight Madonna, Moon over Miami, or the Moonlight Sonata admittedly soothes the congregation but it sends them forth starry-eyed and moon-glowing. Pretty soon members of the faculty will be greeted with a cheey, "Good Mooning."

And speaking of music, an authority has decided that Milton once tried to describe the sounds produced by players on timbrels and trumpets in words suggestive of the song which is now going round and round. O-o-o-oh, Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour.

This painful ditty and Monopoly seem to place high in the new year's list of greatest bores so far. Formerly decent citizens who hated capitalism are to be found hanging on to public utilities, avoiding the community chest or languishing in jail, all in the race for monopoles and cut-throat competition. What price indoor sport!

This age of chivalry items: the Wedding Guest who beat his breast as he muffed his chance to kiss the bride, only to remember that he was an usher and so to hasten through the line again and assert his prerogative; the eleven young gentry who labored to clear the women's rink of snow, hired by the federal government; the choir member who publicly combed his hair just before the movie, mother.

Typical Middlebury puts on a square dance for the benefit of the alumni who ought to know better than to believe that such affairs are part of the social life at college. But there were few complaints at being participants in ths gorgeous spectacle of undergraduate day — September opening—audience in furs and boots.

For future reference, everyone remember that there are three hymns which the college does up brown—23, 99, and 195. The congregation can and does do these numbers exceptionally well through practice. And sing from your book or you may have one handed to you.

We admire the motives of the hero-worshipping freshman who has resolved to date each of the seven women in the supreme court of scholarship. Phi beta, phi worsa, he'll learn.

Weybridge house has a Christmas-like tree all decorated for happy leap year; Robinson's lawn was fortified with snow men; sleigh rides are popular as winter evening entertainment and such good exercise, especially the walking home. Keep up the carnival spirit and weather until February.

Other winter sports take private parties into the mountains and dens of republicanism where the issues of a national election are discussed by the grand old party, and a good time is had by all For the night shall be filled with politics, and the skiis that infest the day, shall be folded against one's bedfellow, while one blissfully snores away.

Lost and found departments in the bookstore will have to be ramified by branches in the local grocery business. A fraternity pin has been hidden in a bushel of meal, or part of a meal, anyway. Now that the oyster season is on, watch out for pearls.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Women's forum meeting in Pearsons social hall.
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Debate women vs. New York state teachers' college, here.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Professor Emeritus Charles B. Wright.

Saturday—
Basketball, Vermont, there.
Hockey, Hamilton, there.
Winter sports, Williams, here.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Chi Psi informal at the CP lodge.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Berlin.

Monday—
2:00 p. m. Mid-year examinations begin.

NOTICE
Kappa Kappa Gamma
1939
Joyce Mackenzie

NOTICE

The department of geology and geography will appreciate it if the student to whom it loaned the book "China's Geographic Foundations" by Cressey will return the same.

NOTICE

Student wishing to typewrite their mid-year examinations are required to apply at the registrar's office not later than Monday, January 20, 1936.

NOTICE

The Poetry of Robert Browning, English 33.2, scheduled to be taught by Prof. H. Goddard Owen, will not be given during the second semester of this year.

NOTICE
To Register for Second Semester

Not later than Thursday, January 23, consult adviser who has adviser's cards. Lists of students and their advisers are posted in the registrar's office.

Take adviser's card to the college treasurer and return to registrar's office with adviser's card and treasurer's receipt.

Make out class cards of second semester courses only and program card of all courses.

Even if all the courses are year courses adviser's card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed.

Every student must complete registration at registrar's office not later than Friday, January 25. A fee of five dollars will be charged for late registration.

NOTICE

Application blanks for the Ellis fellowship may be obtained at the office of the President.

NOTICE

There will be an important examination for all tryouts for the CAMPUS editorial board Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel room. All freshmen desiring to continue competition for places on the news staff must take this examination.

SPEAKER DELIVERS TALK ON ETHIOPIA

(Continued from page 1)

graphs ever taken of an African sand storm, which overtook the expedition on its return trip across the Sahara.

Between the reels of movies, lantern slides were shown depicting the every day life of the country, and illustrating the conditions in the slave trade conducted by Arab traders and still flourishing despite the opposition of the emperor.

This is the most recent of many trips which Count Prorok has made to northern Africa, Mexico, Central and South America.

AROUND WASHINGTON

by Arnold Serwer

No other body of Federal investigators has as rapid a turnover in personnel as does the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The average period of service for the Secret Service men, the U. S. Post Office inspectors, and the Narcotic Squad of the Treasury Department is considerably longer than the average period of service among Jay Edgar Hoover's G-men. Although Hoover catches them younger, the other services keep them longer. Some observers here say it's because Hoover's special agents, being younger, are too ambitious to stay in the department and await gradual salary advances and promotion, when the field of private investigation is so much more remunerative. Others say it's the work itself that causes the turnover in the Bureau of Investigation.

At any rate, year after year they leave the department to go with private detective agencies, into the practice of law, or into other types of public service or into business. The vacancies are filled by competitive examinations from time to time.

Hoover uses young men with two types of training, accountants, and young men with law degrees. Of a force of 600 G-men, about 200 are accountants, the remainder are lawyers. Applicants successful in examinations held in any one of the department's 37 regional offices scattered over the country, come to Washington for a final examination. Successful applicants, if physically fit and of good character are finally enrolled in a three months training course in the bureau's school here. On completing the course they are appointed special agents at salaries ranging from $2500 to $3000 a year.

In return for that salary the young special agent works long hours, jumps from one city to another, and follows his instructions to the letter. Carrying out orders often entails various kinds of unpleasantness. One assignment many agents dread is any case having to do with the white slave traffic. They'd sooner be on the firing line than go through the undercover routine often necessary to locate the organizer of the traffic in a particular locality.

One young agent, who had been making plans to get home, was assigned to a difficult case in a Midwestern city, that kept him on the job for six months without a break. All he had to do was to play the saxophone. A criminal wanted by the bureau, the G-man's superior learned, was eventually going to put in an appearance at a certain night club. It seems he always dropped in at the club whenever he got back to town. The G-man, who had played the saxophone in college bands, was ordered to get into the night club orchestra by hook or by crook. After playing in several other bands the agent finally heard of a vacancy in the club's orchestra, applied for it and got the job.

For six months he played "Dinah", "Tiger Rag", and other current melodies, and searched the crowds dancing by for a glimpse of the man he'd been sent out to spot. And one night he saw his man. At the first opportunity he telephoned his chief and the G-men came down and picked up their man without any trouble. The saxophone-playing G-man's thoughts promptly turned homeward. He discovered to his disgust that he was ordered to keep his job in the orchestra for another few weeks before quitting, so as to avoid casting suspicion upon himself as being in any way connected with the picking up of the man the department had been after.

If you're contemplating applying for a job as a special agent, don't worry much about getting shot. In the past 10 years only about half a dozen men have been killed in the line of duty. In the same period a great many more young men were killed playing football. Which brings to mind the fact, by the way, that if you've got all the other qualications to become a special agent, you have a better chance for an appointment if you happen to be an athlete. Hoover has a predilection toward them as additions to his force.

Five Wins Over Massachusetts State and Drops Contest to Tufts

The Middlebury basketball team invaded Massachusetts for a two game trip just previous to the Christmas recess, winning from Mass. State on December 17, but losing to Tufts by one point on the following evening.

Middlebury 30—Mass. State 17

From the opening whistle the Blue and White was definitely superior to the Massachusett's team. Hoehn led a first half attack that found the Panthers leading 19-6. Coach Beck substituted freely in the second period, but the advantage was maintained throughout the rest of the encounter. Mosely, an excellent shot at the forward position, accounted for 8 of his team's 17 points.

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	5	0	10
Pollard, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	3	0	6
Lonergan, lf	0	0	0
M. Clonan, c	2	2	6
Anderson, c	0	0	0
F. Clonan, rg	1	0	2
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Lins, lg	2	0	4
	14	2	30

Mass. State	G.	F.	P.
Gelusniak, rf	2	1	5
Mosely, lf	3	2	8
Riley, c	0	0	0
McNally, c	1	0	2
Putnam, rg	1	0	2
Stewart, lg	0	0	0
Sievers, lg	0	0	0
	7	3	17

Tufts 28—Middlebury 27

The final two minutes of play saw a Tufts quintet score 5 points to overcome a narrow advantage that the Beckmen had held throughout the game and win 28-27.

Lins was the spark of the Panther's offense as he dropped in shots from the bucket and from the side to ring up a total of 12 points. Leete also turned in a fine performance and was mainly responsible for Middlebury's 14-13 lead at the end of the first half.

Tufts presented a well balanced team with no individual star. Captain Harris and Keith, a Rutland, Vt., boy and substitute left guard, gave the Jumbos their margin of victory in the final rally with a pair of twin counters apiece and a foul by the latter.

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	1	2	4
Chalmers, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	3	2	8
M. Clonan, c	0	3	3
F. Clonan, rg	0	0	0
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Lins, lg	5	2	12
	9	9	27

Tufts	G.	F.	P.
Harris, rf	3	1	7
Spaeth, lf	1	0	2
Boyd, lf	0	0	0
Radvilas, c	1	4	6
Wojciechowski, c	1	0	2
Kyrios, rg	1	2	4
Galuszka, lg	2	0	4
Keith, lg	1	1	3
	10	8	28

Classes In Winter Sports To Be Held

W. A. A. to Give Lessons In Skiing, Snow-shoeing, And Skating for Women

Classes in skating, skiing, and snow-shoeing for women are to be held this year under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association. Evelyn D. Poppel '36 will be manager of skiing, Doris K. Cutting '37 of snow-shoeing and Joyce Godley '38 of skating.

Advanced skating classes will be Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m. Classes for junior and senior beginners will be Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. Freshman and sophomore beginners may take lessons in their regular physical education periods, in charge of Dorothy Gray '35. When the weather does not permit skating, the members of these classes will rejoin their usual physical education classes.

Ralph Meacham '36, member of the winter sports team, will give instructions in skiing Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. The classes in snow-shoeing will be announced later.

Skating and skiing will be included under W. A. A. activities and will count as a minor sport. Since the season is short, the requirement will be two hours of instruction and one of practice each week, the total number of hours to be at least fifteen in order to gain points.

Glee Club Concert Given By Women

Program in Congregational Church Wednesday Night Benefits Porter Hospital

The women's glee club presented a concert in the Congregational church Wednesday evening, for the benefit of Porter hospital.

The concert was directed by Miss Prudence H. Fish, assistant music professor, who sang two selections. She was accompanied by Miss Marion Auffhauser, who also played two solos. Miss Caroline H. Eliot played the accompaniment for the glee club.

The program was as follows:

What Sorrow Mine ---------- Des Pres
The Silver Swan ---------- Gibbons
Crucifixus ---------- Bach
Sweet Chance that Led my Steps ---------- Head
Sing to Me, Sing ---------- Homer
Miss Fish
Mon Petit Coeur ------ French Chanson
Turn Ye to Me ------ Scotch Folk Song
The Brass Band ---------- Pasmore
Little Dutch Lullaby ------ Patty Stair
Arkansas Traveller American Folk song
Romance in D Flat
Spanish Dance
Miss Auffhauser
A Bird Flew ---------- Clokey
The Last Night ---------- Clokey

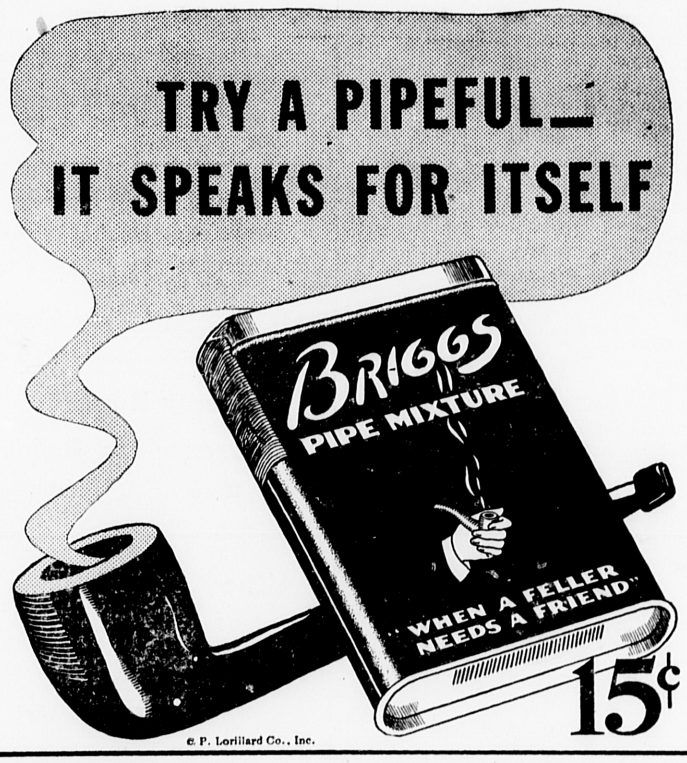
Members of French Club Hold Meeting Last Night

The French club held its regular monthly meeting yesterday evening in the salon at the Chateau. Helen C. Aronson '36, president, conducted the business and social program as chairman for the evening.

French games and music featured the entertainment. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

At the last meeting of the club before vacation, members made the rounds of the campus singing Christmas carols at dormitories and the homes of professors.

Plans are being made for the club formal which will be held at the Chateau, February 29. This will be the second annual dance held following a custom which was inaugurated last year.



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WEEK OF JANUARY 15

WEDNESDAY, January 15—
NO PICTURES

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
January 16-17
Shirley Temple and John Boles in
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee on Both Days at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, January 18—
Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
News and Comedy
Matinee at 3 O'clock

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
January 20-21
Margaret Sullivan and
Walter Connelly in
"SO RED THE ROSE"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 O'clock

Power Of Words Is Vespers Subject

Dr. Lynn Hough Declares Proper Use of Phrases Means of Outlook on Life

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew university spoke at vespers Sunday on "The Mystery of Words". He used as his text Psalms cxix:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Dr. Hough began his address by saying that although he does not believe in magic, he does believe in the mystery and power of words. "Every word is a living word when used correctly, in connection with a certain line of knowledge," he said. He continued by saying that we would have a pseudo-civilization if we all used words which we have no right to use. "Some places are characterized by a reticence in the use of words," the speaker continued. Dr. Hough belives that this shows a certain honesty in people who are not willing to use words which do not really belong to them. He deplored the fact that too often vital phrases are tossed about by careless people so as to lose all their power and meaning.

The speaker compared the English language to a house with each word a window. "It is an amazing experience," he stated, "to be able to look out of these windows and make the view your own." He thinks that those people who weigh their words carefully and use ones which really belong to them, do so because they have a desire for the heightened sense of life which comes from such an appreciation of the language.

Dr. Hough went on to point out that it is only the things one has to hold against opposition that one really holds. "No one can drift into this heightened sense of life which comes only with the knowledge of words," he said. "But if the glory of life is that you can use great words as windows," he continued, "the tragedy is that you can cover up the windows and see nothing through them."

"When God speaks to man," Dr. Hough concluded, "it is like the stars coming down from the sky and shining in city streets."

Prof. Alfred M. Dame to Take Sabbatical Cruise

Prof. Alfred M Dame, of the Middlebury Latin department, will travel while on sabbatical leave during the second semester of this year.

Professor Dame sailed January 9th on the S. S. "Reliance" for a world cruise. He plans to go via Brazil, the island of St. Helena, South Africa, India, and the Far East.

His return will be overland from the Pacific Coast to New York city. The trip is expected to take about four and a half months.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 21 to January 24

Monday, January 20, 2 p. m.: sociology 11.

Tuesday, January 21, 9 a. m.: education 21.1, education 41.1, English 38.

Tuesday, January 21, 2 p. m.: American Literature 41.1, economics 20, German 44.1 (in Old Chapel 21), history 12.1, Latin 31.1, physics 21.1.

Wednesday, January 22, 9 a. m.: economics 33.1, education 34.1, French 45—45.1, German 22, Latin 21.1, music 11.1, music 42.

Wednesday, January 22, 2 p. m.: economics 42.1, English 11, geology and geography 21.1, physical education 21.1, physics 33.1.

Thursday, January 23, 9 a. m.: music 32, philosophy 21.1, physics 32.1, Spanish 31.1.

Thursday, January 23, 2 p. m.: chemistry 43.1, drama 21.1, economics 41, English 21, Greek 21.1, history 45.1, physics 41.1, Spanish 42.1.

Friday, January 24, 9 a. m.: economics 21, economics 31, economics 45.1, French 41.1, home economics 33.1, music 31.1, physical education 31.1, physical education 35.1.

Friday, January 24, 2 p. m.; economics 48, fine arts 32.1, geology and geography 31.1, home economics 41.1.

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt to Speak at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt of West Berlin, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

He graduated from Montpelier Seminary in 1904 and took his D. D. degree at Middlebury in 1923. Besides his recent position as clergyman in Plainfield, Vermont, Dr. Hewitt has been active as chairman of the Vermont state board of education, and as lecturer to colleges and theological seminaries. From 1912 to 1917 he was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives. He is the author of several books. The Harp of the North, Bubbles, Songs of the Sea, Steeples Among the Hills, and The City of Joy; he is also a frequent contributor to magazines.

For the past several years Dr. Hewitt has been a speaker at Middlebury, making his last appearance in the spring of 1935.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1800.

The typical Harvard man is "an indifferent old magnet with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

New Jersey is one of the few states which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

Baker university hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter!

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Sixty-five co-eds out for the rifle team at the University of Vermont.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory university.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

Ohio State's cham football team brought in $330,000 dollars at home games this year.

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Not a Scot by fame)
He'll give the best haircut in the village

Forum Members Will Meet Tonight

Four Speakers to Deliver Talks on Race Prejudice During Panel Discussion

The fourth meeting of the women's forum will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Pearsons social hall.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on race prejudice, conducted by Ruthanna Wilson '36, president. Several speakers will present different aspects of the subject, showing in what way it plays a prominent part in world situations today. Janette M. Braumuller '37 will speak on "The Jew in Germany"; Mary C. Hastings '37 on "The Jew in America"; Mary L. Taylor '37 on "The Oriental in the United States"; and Miss Wilson on "The Negro in the United States". All students who wish to take part in the discussion are cordially invited to attend.

At the last meeting Miss Florence Maddock, Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Vermont spoke on different phases of social work in the state. Other programs which have been presented were panel discussions on peace and the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

INFORMALS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held an informal dance at the SPE house January 4. Twenty-five couples danced to music furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Coach Arthur M. Brown and Miss Mary S. Rosevear.

"M" Club

The "M" Club sponsored an informal dance in McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening. The Black Panthers furnished the music for the sixty couples who attended.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

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ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, here is your son back from college again—gosh pop, I miss you and the cows and Aunt Fanny and everybody—but anything 'for the sake of undrying fame"—that's what Horatius said when he jumped off the bridge in in his winter underwear. I was talking with a fellow about how homesick and all I was and he said "Shucks, you want to keep on going to college—it makes you polished. Well, gosh, pop, I always wondered why the ends of the girls' noses were shiny—guess it must be that. And how come girls' hankerchiefs aren't as big as men's, pop, aren't their noses just as big—that is in general?

I went to a dance last week at the gym and at intermission I saw a pretty girl come out with a black-haired fellow. Well, the fellow went down to get his coat and while he was gone she started to talk to another guy. Pretty soon she and the second fellow started to go out and she said, "When the mice are away the cat will play" and I said haven't you got that twisted and she said, "No, I'm terribly fickle and besides this is leap year." What did she mean, Pop?

They've got a kind of a club here, pop, and they call it Phi Beta Kappa. Somebody said it was Greek but if that's a sample of the language, I don't suppose Greek children can even say "hello" until they're about twenty years old. Well, anyway these Phi Beta Kappas had a banquet awhile ago and a guy that was there said, Ha, Ha, what are the intellectuals of this country coming to—about half of the Phi Betas ate their cocktail with their bouillion spoons.

A fellow here went to one of the places where the girls live, to take a girl out. Well, you see, you have to sign a book when you take a girl out—that's so if you get lost in a snowstorm or anything, they'll know whose parents to write to—well, the fellow got mixed up or maybe he was dizzy from the cold air or something and he almost got the wrong room. So, when he came out he said, "Whew, talk about a bull in a china shop"! and I said, "What, do they sell dishes there?" and he said "Let's see who can keep from talking the longest, huh?" How come, Pop—What did I do? Gosh, pop, there's a girl here that writes a humor column in the paper but its funny, I figured out that not counting the issue this week she has written one more column than their have been issues. How come, Pop?

Well, we got a record, pop, that says that Yankee Doodle never went to town because he didn't have any pony but gosh, that shouldn't have stopped him—Sadie didn't have one either, at first.

You know, pop, I was thinking that maybe it would be a swell idea if people who sing over the microphone had ear phones themselves so that they could hear how they sounded—or if they did. What do you think, huh?

Guess I got to quit now, Pop. Haven't asked you for much money so far have I?

Love,
ELMER

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So What?

by Heinz

GOODY, IT'S SNOWING . . . And with such an exclamation Middlebury, in concord with what seems to be a general madness at all points north of the snow line, drops everything in a mad scramble into ski pants, ski boots, and skiis. Blessed be the fluffy white precipitate—and off for a romp and a ramble over the white blanketed terrain of Vermont in its greatest glory. Hey, hey!

Ah me, what a glorious sight! 'Tis enough to stir the soul of even the most confirmed hot-house heel and radiator romeo. It's inescapable! It's contagious! You can't resist it! It's in the air! Goody, it's snowing!

Ah, Modern Midd

Yes sir, Middlebury, it seems, has truly taken the time off to keep abreast of the times and go ski-crazy. An hour after the snow stops falling, Chapel Hill and all surrounding slopes are a maze of criss-cross tracks and odd patterns. Daily and nightly, wherever you look, the eye falls on dozens of little "Ski-Boys" and "Ski Girls" earnestly endeavoring to display the technique that will qualify them for membership in that great fraternity of Ski Heilers. No one seems to know the exact literal meaning of that two word phrase that took birth with last year's ski-jump drive, but that doesn't make any difference. In spite of the suspicion that its nothing but a North German boozing song, in Middlebury it's "Ski Heil!"—whatever it means.

Weekend Relaxation

Under the added impetus afforded by such evils-to-be-avoided as leap year and double-stag-line dances, those who crave entertainment on Saturday nights now turn to the blades of ash, birch, maple or hickory (accoring to the dictates of their individual tastes and pocketbooks) and in this manner seek relaxation and escape from worries of impending mid-years and theses. Aspiring, potential Mountain Club presidents, no longer able to devote the better part of their Sundays to helping feminine voters over the rocks, due to the submergence of said rocks under the softness of a foot or two of snow, now spend their time instead, extricating same maidens in distress from the very unladylike positions they have assumed in some snowbank, due to total incapacity to stop when stopping seemed the thing to do. The little dears!

Ski, Ski And More Ski

So it goes—Middlebury eats, breathes, walks, talks and lives skiing. Many are the busy hours spent in attempting to master this turn or that in the hope that the proper execution of such turn will make the performer the idol of every eye. As a new "exercise in exhibitionism" there's no doubt this ski-racket has played right up many a Middman's home alley—flaming shirts, colorful parkas and all. But that's beside the point—except to remark that at least some people won't run out of dinner conversation for a month or two anyway. Not as long as the wax and roommate's iron hold out, Hiram!

And The Other Sports?

But really, skiing isn't all, by any means. Middlebury has taken on its other winter sports with equally increased vigor. The conservative, slow, plodding, less spectacular type still resort to snowshoeing, and from what their trails reveal maybe they aren't so conservatively slow after all. The women's campus still seems to be at times simply (and very simply) currazy about playing "Fox and Geese" and making ducky little "angels" in the snow, so it's logical to expect that it won't be long before Middlebury's men also realize the possibilities for diversion in those sports. Or have they? And then there's sledding and skating, and racing down the toboggan shoot to beat the 3:20 to the crossing. What a country club, this Middlebury. Oh yeah! Anyway, you can be sure of one thing—the cry of "Goody, it's snowing!" is no longer met by a bored, disinterested—"So What?"

SPORTS

Panther Ice Squad To Meet Hamilton

Blue and White To Journey To Clinton and Engage in Contest on Indoor Rink

With a record of two wins and one loss, the Panther icemen, still greatly hampered by lack of practice, will journey to Clinton, N. Y. Saturday to engage a well drilled Hamilton college squad, in their first evening game of this season.

Coach Nelson expects the Hamilton team to be, as usual, a hard nut for the Panther to crack. Last year the New York team outplayed Middlebury during the biggest share of a similar contest at Clinton, to triumph by a score of 3-1. Tuesday the Hamilton pucksters met Mass. State on New York ice after having dropped a hard fought battle to a superior, more experienced New York athletic club team. The Empire State college is one of the few schools who own their own indoor natural ice rink, and the Hamilton sextet thus retains a considerable advantage over a Panther team, the extent of whose practice has consisted almost solely in three strenuous encounters with rival colleges.

In spite of weather difficulties, Middlebury's hockey team shows considerable improvement in individual play, Manchester, acting as under-study to Phinney at center ice, and Brooks at forward position both show great improvement over last season, especially in offensive work, while Phinney is gradually getting back to his last year's form.

Coach Nelson is considering changing the line-up, if not for this pending game, at least in the near future. Due to the lack of left hand shots on the forward wall, Dawes will probably replace Captain Swett in the offensive position, with the latter man being moved back to the defense. In this case the line-up will read: Dawes, Phinney and Brooks on the forward wall, MacLean and Captain Swett on the defense, with Nash as goalie. The second line will be composed of Westin, Manchester and D. Swett.

Winter Sportsmen To Meet Williams

Preliminary Trials Held In Preparation for Opening Meet of Season Saturday

The Panther winter sports team will meet Williams here on Saturday in their seasonal debut. Preliminary trials in cross country, downhill and slalom runs as well as the initial trials on Middlebury's new thirty metre jump were held last week.

The first meet was originally a triangular affair with Princeton also engaging in the contest but circumstances have caused the withdrawal of the Orange and Black aggregation with the result that it may be a dual competion with only Coach Brown's men and those of the Purple competing. Coach Brown is attempting, however, to arrange for the entrance of Norwich.

In the cross country trials Holmes made the best time completing the course in 1811 seconds followed by B. Avery who finished in 1850 seconds. Coggeshall and Hayward finished next in this order while Harvi and Lawrence failed to finish.

In the downhill trials Meacham came in first with 29.2 seconds followed by Pierce, 29.9; Holmes, 30.3; Blanding, 33; Robinson, 33.6; Hubbard, 36.4; and Harvi, 39.4. The jumping trials were graded on both form and distance. Meacham was again first jumping 98 feet and receiving 15 points on form. Captain Holmes came in second with 13 points and 88 ft. followed by Hubbard who made 87 ft. and Blanding with 82 ft. Harvi jumped 52 ft. while Robinson fell on both trials.

Pucksters Defeat Williams by 4-3, Having Split Other Two Contests

As the result of a hard earned 4-3 victory over a favored Williams sextet yesterday at Williamstown, Middlebury's hockey team now has a record of two wins and one loss. Union was outclassed at Schenectady by a 6-0 count, but Mass. state managed to nose out the Panther here Saturday by a 2-1 tally.

Middlebury 4 - Williams 3

Middlebury's hockey team avenged two defeats suffered last year at the hands of the Purple of Williams, when it turned in a surprise 4-3 overtime victory over the Massachusetts team at Williamstown yesterday afternoon.

The contest was close throughout, with Middlebury taking an early two goal lead, only to lose it as Williams scored three times and then to regain it once more and win the game when Phinney took a pass from Brooks in 6:30 of the overtime.

Phinney, stocky center, was once again the kingpin of the Panther attack, scoring three of the four Blue and White tallies, but had it not been for the superb goal tending of Nash, in the Middlebury nets, his efforts would have been of little avail. Time and again the Middlebury goalie kicked out almost certain scores, as Williams, during three quarters of the game, pressed five men to the attack.

Middlebury, handicapped by the loss of MacLean through illness, had all it could do at times to stem the advancing Purple tide, as the best Williams hockey team in years, led by the powerful Mosely and tricky Duane, pressed forward on the attack. It was at the moments when Middlebury was further handicapped by penalties, however, that it played its best hockey, scoring on two such occasions.

Middlebury		Williams
Nash	g	Moon
Swett	rd	Mosely
Groby	ld	Fuchs
Brooks	rw	Stanwood
Phinney	c	Perkins
Dawes	lw	McKeon

Scoring—First period: Brooks (unassisted) in 9:32. Second period: Phinney (Brooks) in 1:35, Duane (Mosely) in 16:21. Mosely (unassisted) in 17:38. Third period: Perkins (unassisted) in 1:48, Phinney (Dawes) in 14:01. Overtime: Phinney (Brooks) in 5:30.

Middlebury 6—Union 0

The Blue and White pucksters chalked up a victory in their first engagement of the 1936 season by downing the Union icemen 6-0 on the New Yorkers' rink.

The Blue and White icemen, suffering to some extent from lack of practice, played with an individual offensive rather than a passing system. Both first and second strings played equally well, with scoring coming from both lines. Westin, Swett and Phinney shot the puck home in the first canto with assists by Manchester and Dawes, the first of these scores coming after the first five minutes of play and the following two well toward the end of the period. D. Swett scored in the first six minutes of the second stanza and again early in the third, with an assist by MacLean. Brooks also found the cage in the third for the final tally with an assist by MacLean and M. Swett in the last five minutes of play.

Mass. State 2—Middlebury 1

The Panther icemen held a snappy Mass. State hockey quintet to a draw for two and a half periods of fast puck-chasing only to take defeat by a single point, 2-1, when the visitors rallied to score in the last four minutes of play.

The Blue and White opened up fast in the first period, assuming the offensive throughout, with the result that the puck was in enemy ice the greater part of the time.

Middlebury continued to play fast hockey in the second stanza but following a long, driving shot towards the Panther cage by Mildren at center, the Amherst men opened up a barrage on Nash, Blue and White cage tender. After the Panther icemen had taken the puck out of Middlebury territory three times, Adams, lanky State wing, shooting from well outside the scoring zone, found the cage after thirteen minutes of play with a slow, tricky shot that eluded Nash completely.

The third period opened with rather slow hockey, both teams waiting for an opening break. Middlebury snapped into play soon, however, when M. Swett, Panther wing, made a long, looping shot through State's defensive that found the cage after three minutes of play, for the first Midd score. Murphy, fast State defense man, barely prevented a repetition of the scoring, following a charge by Brooks and a fast shot at the cage. Both teams bombarded the goalies for the rest of the period with plenty of action, until Lavarakas sunk a close shot for the deciding point, with four minutes left to play. The State team assumed the defensive for the remaining time.

Panther Basketball Team Drops Two Contests in Massachusetts

Middlebury's basketball team ventured into Massachusetts for the second time this season, only to lose Friday to Amherst by a 55-33 score, and to drop the second game to Springfield by a 38-23 count.

Amherst 55—Middlebury 33

A Panther team with only one of the five regulars back from the sick list, played itself out in the first half of the encounter against Amherst and lost in the final period, 55-33.

Led by Hoehn, who, in sixteen minutes of play, dropped in 13 points, Middlebury was behind only 34-28 at the end of the first half. In the second half a Panther substitute team was completely outclassed by the best quintet the Blue and White has met to date.

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	6	1	13
Chalmers, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	4	3	11
Phillipson, lf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	1	1	3
Lins, c	2	0	4
F. Clonan, rg	0	0	0
Pollard, rg	0	0	0
Lins, lg	0	0	0
Lonergan, lg	1	0	2
	14	5	33

Amherst	G.	F.	P.
Meyers, rf	3	1	7
Warner, rf	1	0	2
Ramey, lf	5	0	10
H. Keesey, lf	2	0	4
Coey, c	4	4	12
Malcolm, c	1	0	2
Schmeizer, rg	2	0	4
Reider, rg	3	0	6
Holmes, lg	2	2	6
Michell, lg	1	0	2
	24	7	55

Springfield 38 - Middlebury 23

The Springfield encounter again saw Middlebury beaten by a wide margin after they were but four points in the rear at the end of the first half 15-11. Doctor's orders kept M. Clonan out entirely, and Hoehn, Leete, Lins and Martin who were bothered by injuries did not play full time.

Leete and Lins, combined to account for 13 points of the Panther's total. Anderson and Chalmers turned in the best brand of play exhibited by them this season, holding down exceptional players to comparatively few points. The zone defense was employed for the first team by Middlebury, and while it was not too successful in this tilt, it may prove of value in later contests.

Hoopmen To Meet Vermont Saturday

Green and Gold, Winners in Four Out of Five Starts, To Present Strong Outfit

A crippled and downtrodden Panther hoop team leaves for Burlington Saturday afternoon, where they will match shots with the University of Vermont in the catamount's gymnasium that evening.

From scanty and inexperienced material, Coach Sabo of the Green and Gold has moulded a real basketball team. Four victories in five starts is their record to date. Opening against McGill, Vermont swamped the Canadians to the tune of 42-18. A journey into New York state accounted for their only loss, that being at the hands of a strong Union team by a thirty point margin. The following evening Vermont defeated R. P. I. in a close contest, 34-30. Several days later their long-sought-for revenge was realized, as the catamounts crushed Dartmouth in a stunning exhibition of basketball by a 32-16 count. In a state contest last week, the Green and Gold proved themselves to be defensively as well as offensively strong when they held Norwich scoreless in the first half and went on to soundly trounce the Cadets 29-8.

Captain Young, a good shot and an excellent floor man, leads the five at forward position, and Tomasetti, who tossed in fourteen points against the Big Green from Hanover, holds down the other forward berth. At center is Duncan, tall and rangy, who leads the quintet in scoring so far this season. Shaw and Parker complete the outfit at the guard positions.

Last year the Panthers trounced the catamounts in both encounters, 40-20 at home and 48-34 on their rival's surface. Can they repeat, is a question. It will be remembered that last year co-captain Hoehn turned in the greatest first half exhibition of shooting in the annals of Vermont's basketball history on the Green and Gold floor, when he shot nine times from difficult angles, every toss piercing the net for a total of eighteen points. Can he or some other member of the Blue and White team give another such performance? That too is a question.

Ex-captain M. Clonan has been out with illness for the past ten days and may not be in uniform for the encounter. Hoehn and Martin, co-captains, are slowly recovering from illness and should be in fair condition for the contest. The rest of the squad is in shape but smarting under defeats in their last three games at the hands of Massachusetts teams. Coach Beck has been experimenting with several different combinations, however, in case several of the regulars are unable to play. Leete and Lins at the forwards, Anderson at center, and Martin and F. Clonan at guards compose one five. Another combination finds Chalmers at forward and Lins in Anderson's place at center.

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	1	2	4
Chalmers, rf	1	0	2
Leete, lf	2	3	7
Anderson, c	1	0	2
F. Clonan, rg	0	0	0
Lonergan, rg	1	0	2
Lins, lg	2	2	6
	8	7	23

Springfield	G.	F.	P.
Lawlor, rf	0	0	0
Desoe, rf	2	0	4
Nuttall, lf	2	11	15
Hebard, c, lf	4	1	9
Reese, rg	1	0	2
Hunt, lg	3	0	6
Meyers, lg	1	0	2
	13	12	38

Intramural Sports Activities

DKE 26 - CP 16

In the first intramural basketball game of 1936, staged the first Tuesday following the Christmas recess, a fast DKE aggregation downed the CP basketeers by a 26-16 tally.

At the half, during which no individual scorer was outstanding, the CP team had gained a well-earned 3 point lead over their DKE rivals. However, the DKE quintet managed to spurt forth with a new zest of energy during the second half, gaining 19 points for the period as compared with 6 gained by their CP contestants. Van Doren and Wolcott played outstanding ball for the DKE hoopsters, scoring 10 and 8 points respectively before the final whistle of the timekeeper. King of the CP five scored half of the total 16 points gained for his team during the entire game.

DKE 27 - BK 17

The first contest of a double feature bill played Thursday night ended with a victory for the DKE basketeers over their BK rivals to the tune of a 27-17.

Both teams played a hard-fought first half which climaxed in a 13-12 score favorable to the BK hoopsters. Soon after the half the DKE hoopsters showed great potential energy by a spectacular scoring spree during which they gained 25 points as compared with 4 by their BK challangers for the same period. Honors for individual points were well divided among Frohock, Wolcott, and Van Doren of the DKE basketeers who gained 8 points apiece during the contest. Brainard, who gained 6 points during the game, was outstanding for the BK quintet.

KDR 22 - CP 21

The second game Thursday evening, ending victoriously for the KDR basketeers over their CP contestants by a 22-21 margin, was probably one of the fastest, most viciously fought battles

By a tight, alert, man-to-man fight for points during the first half, the CP hoopsters managed to hold their determined KDR rivals to a 1 point lead at the whistle. During the entire close-fought contest the score fluctuated by close margins in favor of both teams. The tension and high pitch of excitement was maintained throughout the whole game by the see-sawing score and the spectacular shots made by both teams climaxed by a well placed winning shot from the KDR ranks during the last minute of play. Waldron was the outstanding high scorer for the KDR hoopsters, while King and O'Neill starred for the CP quintet, all gaining 9 points apiece for the contest.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

proximately a quarter of a full year's work, except in English where three units are given for 4 year's work. The Definition of Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board is accepted as a standard for the requirements in the various subjects in the case of students entering by certificate as well as by examination. The secondary school subjects are, for the purpose of admission to college, grouped under three heads: required units, optional units, and free choices.

1. Required units: 3 units in English are required of all candidates.

2. Optional units: 9 units to be made up from foreign languages (ancient, or modern, or both,) mathematics, history, natural science, and social science.

3. Free choices: 3 units to be chosen from any subjects of approved value taken in the preparatory school and not already used in making up the optional units.

Advice: Those who contemplate doing advanced work in English or a foreign language are advised to present at least three or preferably four years of Latin in addition to the required English. Those who contemplate the study in college of mathematics, chemistry, physics, or economics should present three years of mathematics. There are several fields of study for which the subjects recommended above are not essential, but those who include these subjects in their preparatory program will have a wider range of choice.

Administration of these admission requirements will be based upon the following principles:

1. Candidates applying for entrance by certificate must be from approved secondary schools: In New England, schools on the approved list of the New England college entrance certificate board; elsewhere, those on the accredited list of that state, or of their regional accrediting association.

2. In approving a candidate for admission, his entire secondary school course will be carefully considered, with particular attention upon the work of the last two years. Preference will be given the candidate who presents a carefully planned program with well integrated subject matter, rather than haphazard collection of fifteen unrelated units. The recommendation of the principal of the candidate's school will be given special weight and all available data as to his school life and interests will be studied, as well as the scores on scholastic aptitude, achievement and other diagnostic tests given by the school during his secondary course.

3. In addition, special attention will be paid to those intangible traits of character and personality which determine whether a student is likely to become a desirable member of the college community. Great weight, therefore, will be attached to the personal recommendations of alumni and others known to the college.

4. An adequate certificate of health will be required.

5. In case of candidates of outstanding preparation in the required and optional units, a passing grade in the free choices may be accepted when the committee on admission is satisfied, on the basis of all the information available, that the candidate is qualified to pursue a college course.

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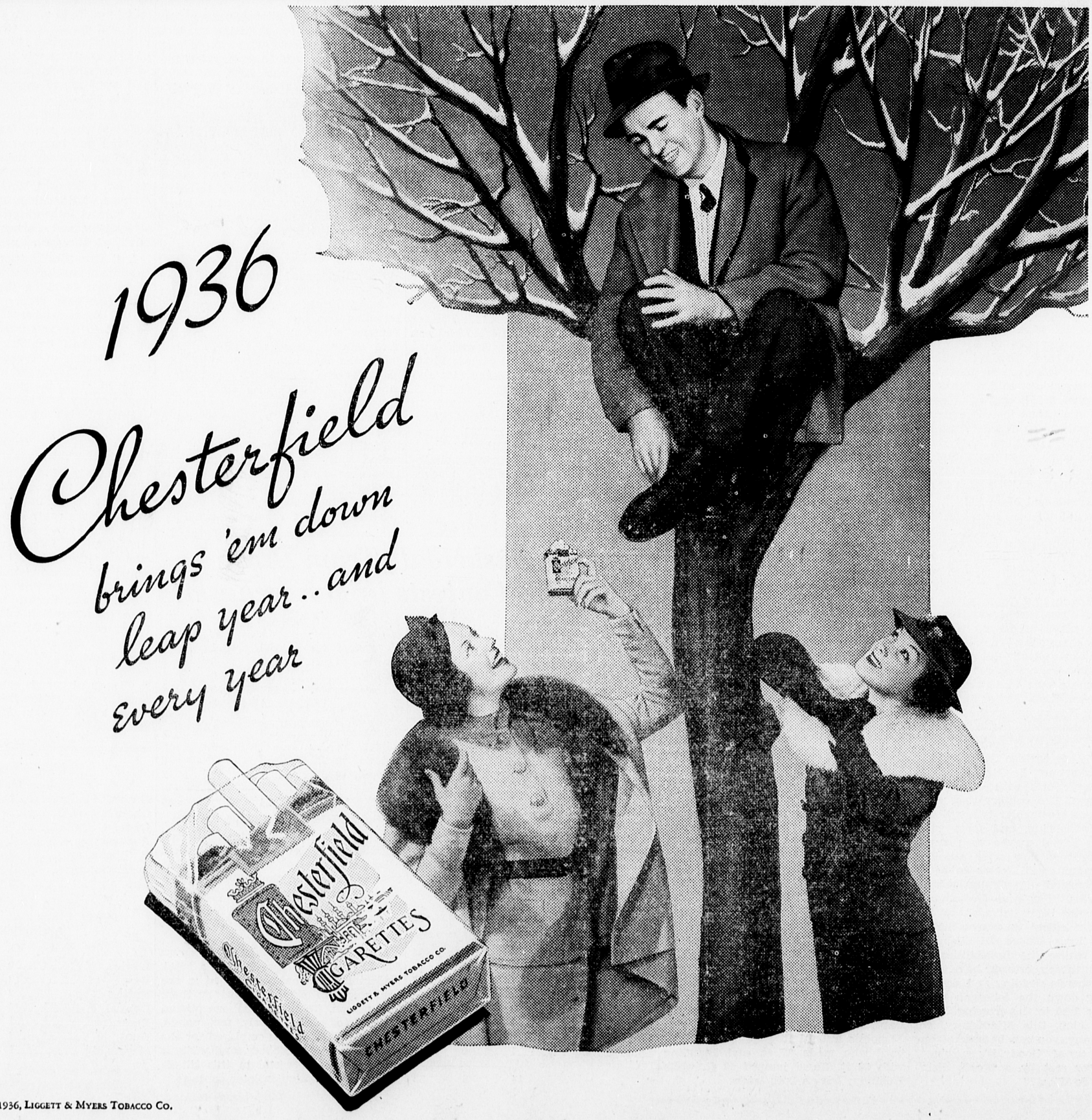

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